

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 59 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39320 SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

Hancock grand jury to investigate

Turner says foundation has done nothing wrong



LOOKING AT PICTURES of their friends was a treat for, from left, Donna Bourgeois, Jody Steffel, Robin Steffel and Patsy Bourgeois. The scrapbook was on display at Friday's open house of the arts and crafts class sponsored by the City Parks and Playgrounds.

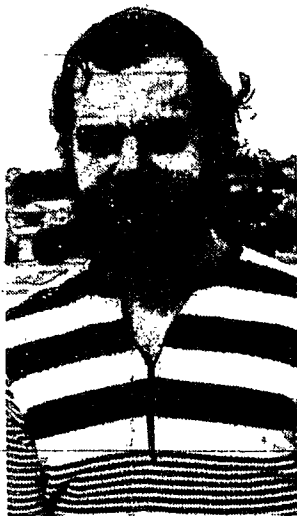
-Photo by Carole Lange

By DAN BARBER
Crippled Children's Foundation president David Turner indicted Friday that any profits realized from this week's Gulf Coast State Fair would go directly toward paying the salary of a physical therapist and aide first.

Turner embroiled in a controversy with the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission over the foundation's handling of funds said suggestions of financial misconduct by the management of the Hancock County-based foundation were "without merit and absolutely false."

Turner did indicate however that the foundation was in the process of implementing three "recommendations" made by the commission which involve transfer of ownership of the land on which the CCF building is located from his name to the foundation, the addition of additional persons to the foundation's present six-man board, and the establishment of a bank depository for all revenue derived from the CCF-sponsored Gulf Coast State Fair.

The crime commission, which released its first official comments about the CCF investigation after leaks from the report appeared in the "Daily Herald" newspaper last Wednesday, said its investigation into the foundations handling of funds was initiated after several citizen complaints and queries.



DAVID TURNER

In their report the commission questioned the propriety of several things at the foundation. Among these were discoveries that Turner who approached Hancock supervisors and the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport for donations of work and materials to construct the foundation building completed in June 1975, never transferred ownership of the land the foundation occupies from himself to the foundation.

The commission also questioned the percentage of funds actually used for therapy by the foundation saying inspection of the foundation's books revealed only about 10.9 percent was used for physical therapy purposes, with the remainder going for expenses of raising funds.

Turner disputed this finding saying at least 25 to 50 percent of the funds went toward physical therapy purposes. The difference in findings, Turner said, resulted because John E. Montgomery, executive director of the MCCC, "arbitrarily" did not include money spent for therapy equipment and salaries for a therapist and a therapist assistant in his figures.

The commission also charged that a Cadillac automobile which was raffled by the foundation on two occasions was purchased by the foundation from Turner and his wife, Martha, for \$3,750.

The commission said it had discerned that the foundation was a private corporation owned and operated by David Turner and Robert Himmelsbach.

Financial records of the foundation, the commission report says, disclose that of the \$321,000 received by the foundation in 1974 and 1975, \$42,000 was a grant from a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and \$78,000 was

from public contributions. Of the public contributions, \$8,600 or 10.9 percent, was used for physical therapy purposes, the report says, with the remainder going for expenses of raising funds.

The commission report says foundation records indicate there were 24 children being treated on a twice a week average by the physical therapist at the foundation in June, 1976. Thirty-nine other crippled children had been treated in the preceding two years, but were no longer being treated.

Commission president Gordon Lee said Turner and Himmelsbach had met with Harrison County Prosecuting Attorney W. L. Stewart and John Montgomery of the commission on several occasions and received suggestions concerning questions involving the foundation.

Lee said that at a meeting of the foundation board of directors on June 20 attended by himself, attorney Stewart, Turner, Himmelsbach, Allen Santa Cruz, Jules Schwan, Martha Turner and two representatives of the media, it was agreed the foundation board of directors would be enlarged, that Hancock Bank would act as a depository for State Fair funds, and that Bay St. Louis attorney Robert Genin would be engaged to correct all matters involving corporation deficiencies.

Turner was quoted Thursday by a Gulfport paper as saying that the investigation into the foundation was motivated in part by an embittered former employee, therapist Lorraine Gilbert of Waveland, who has sought revenge on the foundation because "Turner fired her last year."

Friday, Turner said the story was partially in. Please turn to page 2A

Area campuses announce plans to coordinate work

By CAROLE LANGE
Officials of the University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College announced Thursday the immediate implementation of the "Two Plus Two" program, a joint effort between the two educational institutions to offer four years of higher education on the Gulf Coast.

Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, USM president, said the program will allow a student to gain two years of junior college education and his A.A. degree on the Perkinston, Jefferson Davis or Jackson County campus, then transfer all his credits to USM-Gulf Park in Long Beach for his remaining education and baccalaureate degree.

The 17 career areas included in the program are food science and technology, business administration, computer science, computer technology, elementary education, secondary education, industrial and vocational education, building construction technology, industrial technology, English, mathematics, psychology, criminal justice, social studies, history, and political science.

J. J. Hayden, MGCJC president, said the "Two Plus Two" concept is based on one currently in successful operation in west Florida. He said cooperation

between legislators, the State Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning, and local politicians to gain funding for the program is necessary to assure its success.

Hayden, an educator for 26 years, said he would also like to see the program eventually follow more closely in the footsteps of the Florida program, which has neither athletics nor dormitories. "We could make it a commuter college where education is the main objective," he said.

Echoing Hayden's call for funding, Lucas said the Hattiesburg campus has always been supportive of its regional campus in Long Beach, but added that he hoped to see the program become self-supporting "with a fair shake from the legislature."

Dr. Joe Holloway, USM-Gulf Park dean, said approximately 1,250 students will be involved in the program with this fall's registration. He said counselors at the three junior college campuses will inform the students of the opportunity of completing their baccalaureate education on the Coast "and make them aware of their options."

The educators denied that the Please turn to page 2A



Fair sign indicates more than one charity for proceeds.

No winners in Dollarwords

The Echo appreciates the good response to last week's Dollarwords contest. However, there were no winners, so the jackpot will increase from \$25 to \$50. Answers for last week's puzzle can be found, along with this

week's new puzzle, on page A-6. Jackpots will increase by \$25 each week until there is a winner. Entries must be received at the Sea Coast Echo office by Thursday, July 29 in order to be considered for this week's puzzle.

Stolen auto recovered after chase, shootout

A high speed chase followed by a shootout with the Louisiana Highway Patrol near New Orleans, La. Thursday resulted in the arrest of four persons sought in connection with the July 7 automobile theft from Schuffert Pontiac-Buick, Bay St. Louis.

One of the four, Cynthia Cox, 20, Springfield, Ill., was treated at a Slidell, La. hospital for minor gunshot wounds and later released.

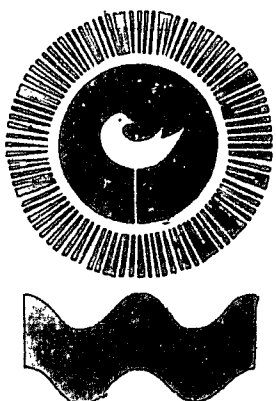
Ladner said the gasoline theft put authorities on the suspects trail, when the station owner said he thought he saw a pistol lying on the front seat of the car.

The stolen automobile, a 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was recovered following the arrest.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 7-25-76	
Sun.	11:20 a.m.	10:49 p.m.
Mon.	12:02 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
Tues.	12:41 p.m.	11:47 p.m.
Wed.	1:24 p.m.	
Thurs.	2:08 p.m.	12:05 a.m.
		11:58 p.m.
Fri.	2:57 p.m.	11:22 p.m.
Sat.	3:53 a.m.	1:02 p.m.
	3:32 p.m.	9:43 p.m.
Sun.	5:41 a.m.	5:03 p.m.

This week on the Coast



This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

Gulf Coast State Fair, Gulfport Harbor

MONDAY, JULY 26

Gulf Coast State Fair, Gulfport Harbor

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse St. 10 a.m. Free Admission.

Gulf Coast State Fair, Gulfport Harbor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Story Hour For Children, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road. 10 a.m. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime, Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, Orange Grove Branch Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

Gulf Coast State Fair, Gulfport Harbor.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Division St. 4 p.m. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime, Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

Gulf Coast State Fair, Gulfport Harbor.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Pet Show, Orange Grove Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.

Summer Reading Club Program, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

Gulf Coast State Fair, Gulfport Harbor.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Mississippi Southern Exhibit, Edgewater Plaza Shopping Center. Southern Exposure will perform at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Registration for the Painting of the Year 1976, depicting the "Gulf Coast in 1976". Sponsored by the Biloxi Art Association and the Gulf Coast Arts Council. For further information please call the Gulf Coast Arts Council in the Edgewater Plaza, 388-1976.

EXHIBITS

Milton Williams Exhibit of Primitive Paintings Coast

Federal Savings and Loan, Orange Grove Shopping Center, Hwy. 49, Hanging through the month of July.

K. Grabowski exhibit of Batiks, Long Beach Library. Displayed through the month of July.

Josephine Alphonso Exhibition, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jeff Davis Ave. & Hwy. 90 Shopping Center, Long Beach. Hanging through the month of July.

Millie Holmquist Oil Painting Exhibit, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, DeSoto St., Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.

Mildred Klepac Painting Exhibit of Oils, Pen & Ink and watercolors. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.

Aubrey Gardner and Courtney Cook Weidie Painting Exhibit, Sponsored by the Biloxi Friends of the Library, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road. Hanging through July 30.

Jean Johnson's Oil Painting, Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.

USDA proposes milk-based products for food program

ATLANTA, GA—A class of food products known as "formulated fortified milk-based products" has been proposed for use in the Summer Food Service Program for Children by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

These food products are liquid, nutritionally fortified milk-based beverages that may be served as an alternative to the supplemental food (snack) now served between meals. Children participating in the Summer Food Service Program for Children, which is administered by USDA's Food

and Nutrition Service (FNS), may be served up to three full meals a day and mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks.

A serving of the fortified milk-based beverage may be used to replace the two component snack now being served, FNS officials said. Currently, snacks consist of a serving of milk, juice, fruit, or vegetable, and a serving of bread or equivalent.

Under the proposed amendment to the regulations, a serving of the fortified milk-based beverage will be used only for mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks and only in the Sum-

mer Food Service Program for Children, FNS officials noted.

During the past several years, limited use of a one component fortified milk-based beverage has been allowed on a pilot basis to meet the supplemental food requirement at some sites in the program.

The proposed amendment to the regulations is scheduled to appear in the Federal Register of July 13, 1976.

Comments are invited and should be delivered to William C. Boling, manager, Child Nutrition Programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, no later than Sept. 1, 1976.

All comments received will be open to public inspection.

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MAYOR WARREN CARVER, assisted by, from left, Nancy Wolfe and Myra Stieffel, cuts the cake during Friday's open house at the Parks and Playgrounds - sponsored arts and crafts class.

-Photo by Carole Lange



LOOK WHAT I MADE - Tina Authement shows her mother, Mrs. Rodney Authement, the egg carton waste can she made during arts and crafts class sponsored by the city Parks and Playgrounds. Mrs. Authement attended the class open house Friday.

-Photo by Mike Gemelli

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Turner....

Continued from page 1A

correct, and that in fact Ms. Gilbert had turned in her resignation this June after the two had had a disagreement over her vacation.

Turner said Ms. Gilbert's leaving was by "mutual agreement."

Turner said Ms. Gilbert had scheduled a vacation without telling him but told a therapist's aide so he would know not to pick up the kids while she was away.

Turner said he explained to Ms. Gilbert that she should have told him because he needed to get an interim therapist.

The two then disagreed on the need for an interim therapist, he said and she was terminated.

Turner said another therapist, Pat Pratt, had been employed to become effective Aug. 1. In the meantime, he said, an interim therapist was working with the children.

Despite some changes, Turner said he had no intention of discontinuing the practice of the foundation to hire workers at \$1.50 an hour to solicit donations from motorists on busy weekend highways instead of using volunteers. Turner said while volunteers were "just great" they could not be relied on to work regularly to collect the funds needed to keep the foundation operating.

In Hancock County Thursday, current grand jury foreman Henry E. Steen acknowledged he had been requested to reconvene the grand jury next week to investigate the foundation situation.

Steen a member of the jury said had been contacted by an elected county official and that under the circumstances he had no choice but to have the grand jury look into the matter.

Turner said Friday he felt the grand jury action was "politically motivated" by District Four Supervisor Sam Pernicaro against whom Turner was an unsuccessful candidate in the last elections.

Pernicaro said when the therapy center was being built every supervisor assisted in putting in roads and doing other work under the promise from Turner that the one-acre tract on which the hospital is located would eventually be turned over to the county.

Pernicaro also said he had been contacted more recently by Turner seeking more donated work, but that he had refused since the land had never been transferred to the county.

Turner said Friday the land was leased to CCF by him and that the foundation had been paying his \$194 mortgage note for about the past year. The mortgage covers the one acre the foundation is situated on and three adjoining acres on which the Turners have their own residence.

Turner added supervisors never did any work on his private property, the only work involving construction of a road to the center.

Turner said he had begun to draw a \$500 per month salary from the foundation two months ago after working for the center two years for free.

Turner said he took the salary after friends advised him to do so to avoid being accused of receiving payoffs under the table.

Board members of the foundation include: Jules Schwan of Biloxi, Bob Lima of Gulfport, Bobby Euleuteris of Biloxi, Mrs. Pat Gex Dickinson of Bay St. Louis, Bobby Lyons of Kilm, June McIntyre of Long Beach, Turner, Martha Turner, Bob Himmelsbach of Pass Christian, Richard Greenland of Metairie, La., and Allan Santa Cruz of Biloxi.

Area campuses....



Continued from page 1A

more professors will have to be hired.

the cooperative move was a plan to draw students away from William Carey College, a private four-year institution which recently announced opening of a Coast branch.

"We've always had a good working relationship with William Carey," Lucas said, "and there's always competition for students, but our motive was to meet the needs of the people."

He said at the present time, other courses are available at the regional campus that will fulfill partial requirements for a degree. These courses, he said, will take the student through the junior year and sometimes into the senior year, but due to the small demand for these programs, and the lack of necessary learning equipment, students in the upper levels will eventually have to travel to the Hattiesburg campus.

The USM president said future plans call for the expansion of the program to offer more career-oriented areas of study. However, he said to accomplish that goal, the USM-Gulf Park campus should be renovated, a new library should be built, and

He said junior, senior and graduate courses from USM will be added to existing junior college programs as the demand for these programs increases and funds become available.

The Sea Coast Echo

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MR. AND MRS. WALTER LEE SMITHERMAN

Smitherman-Pike

First Baptist Church of Long Beach was the setting for the July 16 evening wedding of Miss Karen Lee Pike and Walter Lee Smitherman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike, Long Beach, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smitherman, Booneville.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Chaplain Lonnie W. Knight.

Nuptial music included "I Call to Thee Lord Jesus Christ," "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," played by organist Avery Todd. Mrs. Wayne Nabors, pianist, played "Clair de Lune" and "A Time For Us." Bob Ham, soloist, sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chiffon with wide Cluny lace bordering the short sleeves and scoop neckline. Bands of lace at the waistline and bordering layers of gathered chiffon fell into a full skirt with built-in chapel length train.

Her chapel length veil of nylon illusion, edged with Cluny lace, was held by a matching lace headpiece. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Roger Anderson attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Sheila Landry and Misses Cathy Lovell and Ellis Anne Pike, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Mr. Smitherman attended his son as best man. Groomsmen included Richard and Stanley Smitherman,

brothers of the groom, and Jeffrey Powell, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Roger Anderson and Dwight Weatherford.

A reception was held at the church in Jarman Hall where the bride's cake, flanked by silver candelabra and arrangements of yellow daisies, mums and orange carnations, was served by Mrs. Walter Lee and Mrs. Allan K. Baltzer. Mrs. Richard Smitherman and Mrs. Dwight Weatherford presided at the groom's cake table.

Others assisting in serving were Mrs. L. W. Knight, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Jack Warren and Mrs. Archie Weatherford. Mrs. Carolyn Keen kept the bride's book and Misses Jennifer and Jill Thompson and Wendy Warren were tea girls.

Following a trip through Florida the couple will reside in Gulfport.

Out-of-town-guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Powell and Jeffrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe Macura, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Mrs. W. V. Pike, Jasper, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pike, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ball, Miss Kathy Ball, Ed Colwet, John L. Littleton, and Mrs. Edith Marinello, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Rogers, and Miss Carol Rogers, Perkinston; Mrs. Archie Weatherford, Miss Carly Tigrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Williams, and Kirk and Chuck Williams, Booneville; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weatherford, Jackson.

Kiln VFW break-in under investigation

A break-in last week at the Kiln VFW, where thieves escaped with approximately \$1,000 worth of miscellaneous items, continues under investigation by the Hancock Sheriff's Department.

Deputy James Ladner said entry was gained into the building by breaking a lock off

Of the more than six million veterans who have trained under the current GI Bill, 15 percent lived in California at the time of application.

The Outreach program of the Veterans Administration has helped motivate educationally disadvantaged Vietnam-era veterans to enter GI Bill training.

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REBA ANN HARRIS

Harris-Labat

Mrs. Henrietta Meggs Harris, Waveland, announces the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Reba Ann, to AIC Ronald Robert Labat, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Labat, Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place Aug. 21 at 11 a.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church.

Miss Harris graduated from Our Lady's Academy where she served as vice president of the senior class. She attended Dillard University in New Orleans, La. and was a

member of the Muntu Anthropology Club. She is presently employed by the NORD Program in New Orleans.

The prospective groom, a St. Stanislaus graduate and track star, attended Jefferson Davis Junior College before joining the Air Force.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Meggs Sr. of Waveland. AIC Labat is the grandson of Mrs. Carman Labat and the late Joseph Labat Sr. of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Dedeaux of Delisle.

Cook-Aubert

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Waveland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Marie, to Keith Joseph Aubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Aubert, also of Waveland.

The wedding will take place Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. at St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Bay High School, is employed by Methodist Hospital in New Orleans, La.

The prospective groom, a St. Stanislaus graduate, attended the University of Southern Mississippi and will enter Tulane Medical School this fall. He is employed by Dixie Machinery, New Orleans.

Rural health projects may receive funding

Federal aid for rural health projects may be available this year through HEW's Rural Health Initiative (RHI) Program, Dr. Alton B. Cobb, State Health Officer, said Friday.

According to Dr. Cobb, purpose of the RHI, which is administered by the U.S. Public Health Service, is to encourage the use of federal assistance to promote integrated health care delivery systems in rural areas.

During the last funding cycle, 138 grants were made nationwide. Of those, 43 project grants were made to the states in HEW Region IV which includes Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Kentucky.

Dr. Cobb indicated that only three projects were funded in Mississippi during the first funding period.

"The Public Health Service is primarily interested in community-based applications with primary health care as the goal," Dr. Cobb said. "They're interested in the total program, not fragments of a program."

He said that applicants must be public or non-profit private entities with governing boards which reasonably reflect the entire population to be served, and whose membership is composed of more than 50 percent non-providers of health care from the proposed health system.

He further indicated that up to \$25,000 in federal monies are available for the first time this year to allow rural communities to undertake feasibility studies to determine the health needs of the area.

The deadline for project applications for Fiscal Year 1977 is November, 1976. Awards will be made in March, 1977.

Anyone interested in the Rural Health Initiative should contact the Office of Planning and Evaluation, Mississippi State Board of Health.

In Turkey, the loser of a wrestling match kisses the hands of the wrestler who beats him, and the victor takes the loser in his arms and salutes him!

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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QUANTITIES LIMITED

United Gas Pipe Line Co., Cotton Petroleum to merge

HOUSTON, TEX. — United Gas Pipe Line Company of Houston and Cotton Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa announced Friday that their respective Board of Directors had agreed in principle to a merger of Cotton and United.

J. Hugh Roff Jr., chairman,

Chamber

to sponsor

county tour

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a guided tour of the county farms and agricultural installations Thursday, July 29, during Farm City Day. Chamber president Anita D. Lamb said purpose of the tour is to give local business persons "a first hand appreciation" of Hancock County agriculture.

The County Farm Bureau and County Extension Service will cooperate in promoting the tour.

The tour, which is free of charge and open to the public, will begin with a charter bus leaving the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center at 10 a.m. and Our Shopping Center, Waveland, at 10:15 a.m., returning to Bay St. Louis at 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the Chamber office at 467-9048.

Tour stops include a Leetown dairy farm, catfish farm, peanut, soy-bean and beef cattle farms, forester's station, and timber land property. Lunch will be provided by residents of North Hancock County.

Farm City Day is being observed during National Farm City Week, July 25-31.

Farm Society to meet in Biloxi

MISSISSIPPI STATE — The Mississippi Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold its summer meeting Aug. 12-13 at the Ramada Inn, Biloxi.

The program will include views on property taxes from the Mississippi Farm Bureau and Mississippi Economic Council and views on easements and rights of way appraisals from the Mississippi Highway Department, U.S. Corps of Engineers and a farm manager-land owner.

president and chief executive officer of United, and Doyle W. Cotton Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Cotton, said the agreement in principle is subject to the approval by directors of both companies of a definitive agreement and provides for the issuance of .75 share of United common stock for each outstanding share of common stock of Cotton.

The agreement in principle contemplates that Doyle W. Cotton Jr., who is a major

stockholder of Cotton, would be elected a director of United at the time of the merger. The spokesmen stated that it is anticipated that the current management of Cotton would continue in their present capacities following the merger.

United handles approximately six percent of the nation's marketed production of natural gas annually.

United is the wholesale gas supplier for more than 800 cities and towns in the Gulf

South region of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southern Alabama and Northwest Florida. United presently has outstanding approximately 9,700,000 shares of common stock, which are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Cotton, a domestic oil and gas exploration and production company, has operations in most onshore producing areas of the United States. Cotton engages in oil and gas exploration and

production for its own account and organizes and manages oil and gas drilling partnerships for participation by qualified investors.

Spokesmen for both companies said that, in addition to negotiation of a mutually satisfactory agreement and its approval by the Boards of Directors of the two companies, the transaction is subject to approval by Cotton shareholders and receipt of a favorable tax ruling and other customary approvals.



FLAG CORPS—Students from St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis were at the University of Southern Mississippi July 11-17 to participate in the annual Southern Fine Arts Festival, which provides instruction in all phases of band

work. They are, front row, from left, Whitney Johnston, Hellen Hill, and Margaret Peraich; back row, from left, Donna Scaffidi, Beth Wilkerson, Anne McCarthy, Cyndi Regan, and Monda Dickinson.



RIFLE CORPS—Students from St. Stanislaus High School who participated in the annual Southern Fine Arts Festival at USM last week are, in front, from left, Maury McCurdy and Cheryl Carlson; in back, from left, Nadia Dabul and Shari Scaffidi. The music camps provided instruction in all phases of band work.

Consumer notebook

What about sale items that look too good to pass

By PATRICIA COUCH
There isn't a person alive who doesn't appreciate a good sale. But just how many not-to-be-missed bargain garments are hanging in your closet right now with the tags still attached and whatever happened to those "great gift items" you bought on the discount table but never seemed to fit anyone on your gift list?

Sale shopping is a fine art. If you haven't been too successful at it in the past, follow these simple rules until you've sharpened your sale shopping skills.

The first thing you must ask yourself before making even the smallest sale purchase is

this: Would I still buy this item if it cost \$1 more? \$5 more? \$20 more? Don't be swayed by some ridiculously low price. Remember that the item did not sell at regular price and it may not be worth the reduced price either.

Before racing to the cash register with any sale item, ask if the merchandise is returnable. You may reconsider your "treasure" after you get it home.

Consider all aspects of the sale item before making the purchase. Will you have to have the item repaired? If so, how much will that cost? Are the guarantees and warranties still in effect? They should be, regardless of



a discount price. Each month of the year traditionally offers retail bargains. January is a great month for after-Christmas discounts on winter clothes,

furniture, small appliances and sports equipment as well as sheets, towels and other linens.

Furniture and rug sales continue through February. Also look for reduced prices on women's coats, china and housewares.

March is generally slow for the bargain-conscious, but after Easter, look for clothing clearances.

In May you'll find reductions on linens, TV sets and ladies' underwear.

In June get good buys on refrigerators, storm windows, dresses and piece goods.

Used cars, washing machines, summer clothes and shoes are reduced in July. August is a good month to shop for linens, furniture,

tires, mattresses and curtains.

Cars hit their lowest price in October, and coats, dresses and blankets are reduced in November.

In mid-December you'll find some stores offering discount toys.

Mirex application resumed

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Aerial application of the pesticide mirex for fire ant control has resumed after being halted last fall.

"The resumption of mirex applications is the result of a recent decision by the Mississippi legislature to buy the only mirex production plant in the U.S.," said James Cochran, entomologist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.



THE ACTIVITIES SCRAPBOOK kept by the arts and crafts class was the center of attention for the following members of the Triche family, from left, Mrs. Jay Triche, Leigh, Kristen and Jodi.

—Photo by Carole Lange

BE A GOOD CITIZEN...

BY HELPING YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGHBORS!!

IF YOU SEE ANY CRIME BEING COMMITTED, ANYONE OR ANY SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY OR ANY SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE OR VEHICLE OPERATING IN AN UNUSUAL MANNER IN YOUR AREA (ALSO SHOP LIFTING)

CALL **467-3446**

7 DAYS A WEEK - 24 HOURS A DAY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE YOUR NAME.

This Message brought to you as a Public Service by
The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. Second St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Gino's FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL

★ MONDAY AND ★
TUESDAY
FEED 6

FOR LESS THAN **75¢** EACH

includes

12 Pcs. CHICKEN 1 PL. DIRTY RICE
1 PL. COLE SLAW 6 CORN FRITTERS

ALL FOR **\$4.49** SAVE \$2.10

OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY

Phone 467-8311

U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis

NOTICE TO DOLLARWORD CONTESTANTS:

For those of you mailing your solutions, this is the correct way to address your envelope.

YOUR NAME
YOUR ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

PRIZE DOLLARWORDS
to THE SEA COAST ECHO
P.O. Box 230
112 S. SECOND ST.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
39520

STAMP

Contest No. 20

Well, where/what is it?

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well known area, scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



It takes the "Where" to win
as well as the "What"

Clue No. 1 to Contest No. 20 was "right on" with some folks. The "where," we can safely say, has been guessed. The "what" is still needed. To those who submitted entries we suggest you try again, making sure the "what" receives its portion of attention. We agree this doesn't identify the locale concerned, but we feel contestants with the correct location will easily recognize the short coming of their entry and slide us a second letter. But...again...to be fair...the "where" and "what" must be contained in the entry. Okay? Next bunch of contest letters opened after all mail received on Thursday, August 23, 1976. Good Luck! (-J-)

Clue No. 1



Clue No. 2

The "where" has gone
So now the "what"
Is all we need to know,
Look up at this—
Check with the sun—
They both, the same should
show!

Rules

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 20, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay, St. Louis, Mississippi 38201. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding the publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

OLA Summer Festival Held over until next week



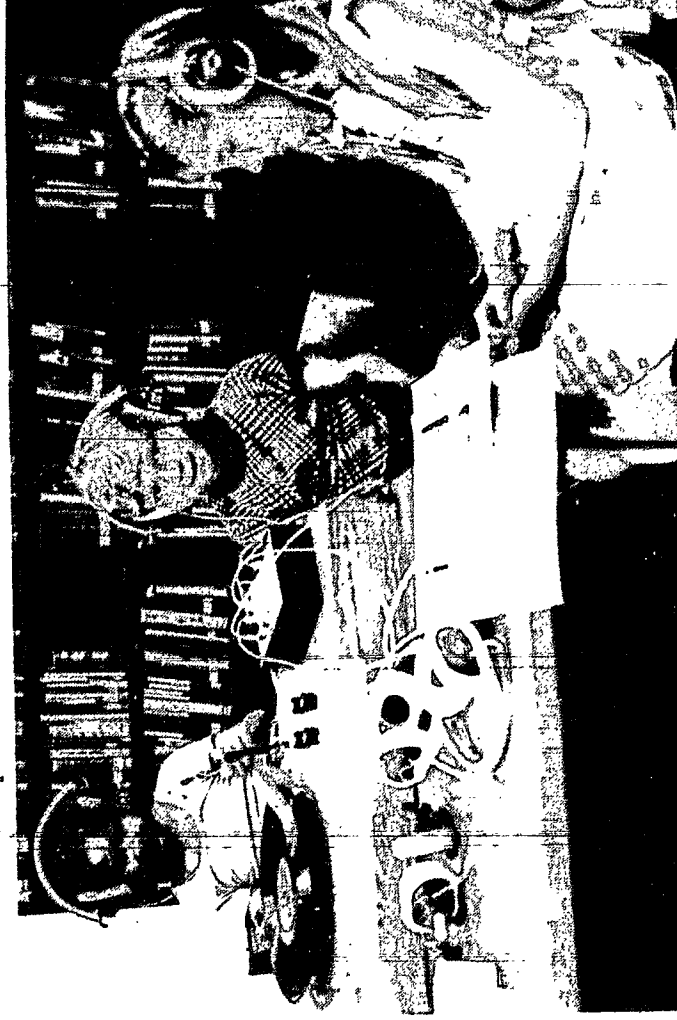
Uni-What?

Peter Joseph Rebo, 15, cranks machinery involved in propulsion mechanism of unicycle, this week as he and astronaut Nicky Ballus, 14, traverse Hickory Street, Pass Christian, in full-fledged rehearsal for greater things. Both cranker and craneer (one for whom the pedals are cranked) have eyes on ground. Both seem to expect quick return to hard surface offered thereby. When picture was snapped, they hadn't hit much of unicycle stuff such as forward-roll-and-a-half, back-flip-to-top-of-head, sideways-one-at-a-time-down-spin, and the like.

—Rockpile Pix

Ghost at window

Peter Pan was spotted talking to cat from Tennessee last week inside Hancock Library. Shortly after that event, this "ghost" of Raymond Thomas of Bay St. Louis appeared at that window. Thomas said he didn't feel too ghostly. At least we think he did. It could have been the wind! —Rockpile Pix.



Solution to last week's conundrum

Kidlets listen attentively as whimsical Captain Hook gets his and Peter Pan emerges triumphant. Thicker Bell was seen to leave record to fly around new Hancock County Library, scene of action. Recort player in children's section has device attached, permitting six listeners to "plug in" and adjust to required volume. Added benefit is that library is air conditioned, a handy feature when all is heat-baking outside. In various stages of entrance here are, from left, Megan Perry, Michael Andrew Hodges, and Melissa Perry. Megan and Melissa were in town visiting grandmother Mrs. Gertrude Perry of Bay St. Louis. Michael A. Hodges is from Tennessee and was last seen talking to boy dressed in funny suit who, it was said, could also fly.

Sunday Echoes

Editor - Neville R. Jacob (-J-)

Published by:

The Sea Coast Echo

Sunday Echoes

Cover story

Back to school
survey taken

- Page 2

Contest 20

gets new clue

- Page 4

Ghost appears

- Page 4

Uni-cycle

carries two

- Page 4

Glynnis casts

first ballot

Glynnis Cuevas of Kila, student at Hancock North Central Elementary School, voted yes, when asked if she was looking forward to returning next month. Glynnis said it is boring just sitting around the house. Her's was first vote we registered in "Are you ready to go back to school?" poll taken this past two weeks. —Rockpile Pix

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Sunday Echoes survey

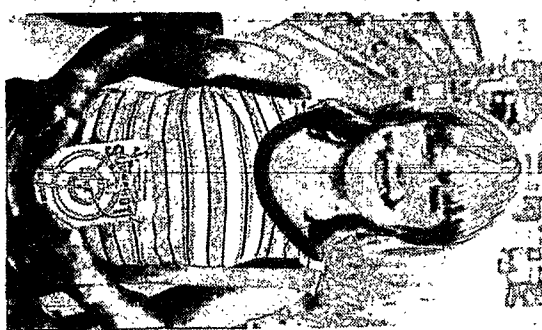
Are you ready to go back to school?



No No

No and No votes were registered by Susan and James Munroe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Munroe, the pair-11 and 8 respectively - were busy choosing Susan's birthday present to James. James' birthday is in October, BUT, Susan said she

Birthday sling-shot

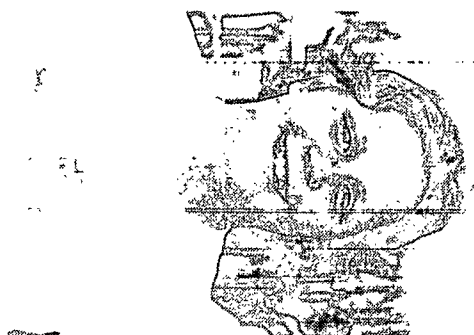


No

No, recorded by Nicky Ballus, 14, Pass Christian Isles, ninth grade. St. Stanislaus, who claims baseball, football, swimming, and the like, are a lot more fun and warrant the awarding of longer vacations "so a fellow can practice and keep in shape."

No

"No," said Mary Ann Haas, 11, "school is 'yick'. I am not ready, nor will be ready to go back." Turns out Mary Ann has recently acquired a motorcycle and this is occupying much of her time. Opinion was expressed this week inside Peggy's, at Our Shopping Center, Waveland.



Yes

Yes - said Brian Cuevas who talks more on firm stuff than school. He discussed the merits of the 24 program at Hancock North Central and allowed he knew the location of the secret watermelon patch featured a few weeks ago. He did not talk on the Keebler cookie factory tree.



Yes

Yes - was the firm reply of Wendy Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesson Tillman of Kellar, Bay St. Louis. Wendy allowed she is really looking forward to going back to school. She is a student at North Bay Elementary.



No

No, Oh! No, said Daniel Breun, 11, providing locomotive power to mother's grocery selection at National. Dislike stems from things like homework, getting up early in cold weather, classes, and



Maybe

Maybe - is best Chris Dorsey would vote when asked if he looked forward to returning to school next month. Aged 10, Chris is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorsey of Bay St. Louis. He likes spelling best and easily handled tricky words we threw out as testers.



Yes

Yes - voted Sharon Dorsey, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorsey. Asked why, Sharon responded, "I will make new friends and learn new things." Sharon is student at Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School.



Yes

Yes vote was firmly registered by Danielle Bourgeois, 7, who this year is heading to St. Clare School in Waveland. Danielle made entry into her seventh year on July 4. Maybe vote was giggled out by Tony Bourgeois, 3, who at present is mastering the important play styles of nursery school. His birthday is on July 2. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bourgeois of Waveland.

Maybe



No

No - put into the tone by Mark Bowers of Pass Christian Isles, who feels that most anything is better than school. As a "for instance," Bowers cited swimming in the bayou and the Timber Ridge Pool as suitable alternatives. Bowers suggested that, even "just messing around," had higher priority.



No

No - was firm toned vote of Scott Dion of Kila, who promptly shot up side of this artificial nag at Our Shopping Center and spun into imagined rodeo scene. Scott said, "I do not want to go to school." At six years old he has a long way to go. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruzicka of Kila.



No

No, NO! was double negative vote registered by this pair out buying tennis sox in T.C. & Y. Taller of two is Denise Magee, 9, of Jackson. Amy Magee, 6, of Huckleberry in Bay St. Louis is visitor's hostess and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



No

Robert Magee. Denise blames lack of school interests that run longer than recess and lunch breaks. Amy says she just doesn't favor school work over swimming, tennis, playing.



No

Suzy Trenel, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Trenel says she "likes running around all day...playing and swimming and climbing..." Asked on her eagerness to go back to school next month, Suzy said something that sounded like "Nicht!" Asked to clarify she gave a firm NO. Suzy claims close alliance with pet cat called Mimi, and friendly relations with family dog, Beamo.



No

No, said Kevin Irons - and operations with his dog, Sandy, fishing pole (having a new reel, and bicycle, seem far preferable to confines of classroom. Asked to give specifics concerning school dislikes, Kevin said school just lacks appeal.



No

The new shoes

Cherie Brown of Myrtle St., Vicksburg, La., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, is visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lake on summer vacation. The Lakes live on Central Ave., Waveland. When asked about some new shoes. When asked about the approaching end of her summer's bliss, Cherie explained she had some new shoes. When questioned how she like her stay in Waveland, she



Maybe

How you can keep well!

Lifelong Rx:

How many smile-and-or laugh breaks do you take every day? Brand new research reveals many beneficial effects from laughter.

Laughter enhances survival. It prolongs life. It benefits the heart. In addition, laughter, research shows, compensates for low and high blood pressure. It also improves digestion; is good exercise; serves as an excellent tonic—and, besides, it's fun to laugh! Right?

When was the last time you really had a hearty laugh? Think about it. Chances are that after your laugh you felt much, much better.

You see, fifteen sets of often totally unused facial muscles, plus every muscle of your trunk and chest, are used during a joyous laugh.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone." That's an adage that's stood the wear and tear of time. It's no fun being around a Gloomy Gus or a Negative Nellie!

Laughter, say many medical authorities, is proven "medicine" for the nervous, or worried, or depressed.

Laughter can be, and often is, therapeutic. Now, how do you keep your sense of humor? (Particularly nowadays!) How can you smile and laugh more?

Well, here's a lifelong Rx for you — laugh and you'll feel better!

Follow these three simple steps and you'll enjoy life more — and you'll be far more pleasant to be around, too!

1. Daily take more "smile breaks." Force yourself to smile. You'll always feel better in the process.

2. Search out and focus on the clean, the bright, the happy, the beautiful. They're there. Granted, they're not always easy to find. But, you'll locate them if you're alert, perceptive, positive in your viewpoint.

3. Why take yourself so seriously — at least all the

time? After all, you're here today — and may be gone tomorrow. You can't do anything about the past. So why not live fully now? Next time you have the so-called "blahs," take a smile break, and think about a time when you had an uproarious laugh. You'll start feeling better immediately.



Conference on Handicapped plans meeting Sept. 18

The Mississippi White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals is planning a series of regional meetings to develop a proposal to be presented at a state wide meeting in Jackson next Nov. 8.

Mrs. Mary Frances Holder, regional coordinator, said that the conference was established to accomplish

three goals: 1) to provide an assessment of problems and potentials of individuals with mental or physical handicaps.

2) to generate an awareness of the problems and potentials.

3) to make recommendations to the President and Congress which, if im-

plemented, will enable individuals with handicaps to live their lives independently, with dignity, and with full participation in community life to the greatest degree possible.

Mrs. Holder said that proposal developed by the state will be carried by delegates elected at the state meeting to Washington to be

presented at the national meeting.

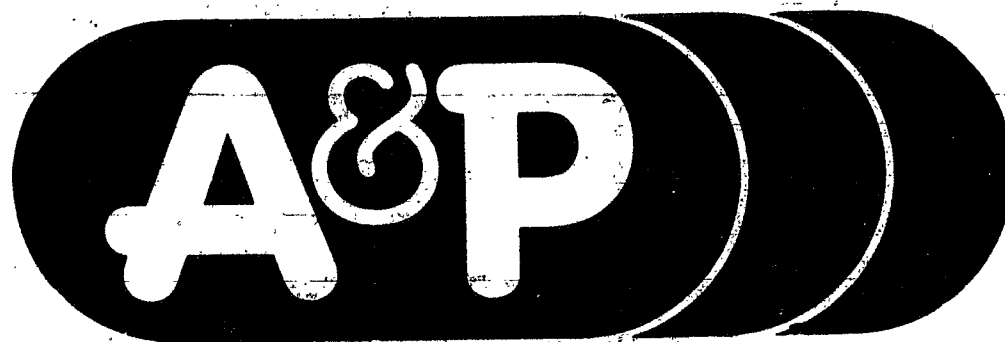
The regional meeting for the six county Gulf Coast area will be held Sept. 18 at the Best Western Motel in Gulfport, Miss.

Those who would like additional information about conference topics, regional

maps, and issues should write Jim Breedlove, state director, 113 Pocahontas St., Sardis, Miss. 38666.

Q — I was just released from active military service and plan to study under the GI Bill. How long do I have to complete my training?

A — You have 10 years after separation from active duty.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THROUGH JULY 28, 1976

STORE HOURS

SUNDAY -

8 A.M. Til 9 P.M.

MONDAY -

FRIDAY

6 A.M. Til

Midnight



CHECK & COMPARE!

CHECK AND COMPARE A&P BRANDS WITH NATIONAL BRANDS. A&P BRANDS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE EQUAL TO (OR BETTER THAN) OTHER FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS.

SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING NATIONALLY FAMOUS A&P BRANDS WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY!

HEAVY GOLF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.19

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST

59¢

LB.

CHUCK ROAST

CHUCK STEAK

CHUCK ROAST

TOP ROUND

GROUND BEEF

HEAVY CALF ITEMS

ROUND STEAK **\$1.19**

CHUCK ROAST **69¢**

CHUCK STEAK **89¢**

GROUND MEAT **89¢**

STEW MEAT **\$1.19**

HEAVY CALF ITEMS

SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAK

\$1.09

LB.

T-BONE STEAKS

\$1.49

LB.

ASST. VARIETIES

SUAVE SHAMPOO

99¢

18-OZ.

PURINA PUPPY CHOW

5 LB. BAG \$1.79

LEMONADE MIX **\$1.09**

CORN OIL **73¢**

CAKE MIXES **59¢**

JAMESTOWN IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

DINNER CUP **66¢**

TEASPOON **33¢**

BREAST OR LEG QUARTERS **59¢**

BACON **\$1.29**

FRANKS **69¢**

BOLOGNA **89¢**

SAUSAGE **89¢**

MEATS **2.79¢**

SAUSAGE **59¢**

BEEF LIVER **89¢**

BOLOGNA **59¢**

SMALL FRY **99¢**

SAUSAGE **\$1.59**

BEEF FRANKS **\$1.09**

SMOKIES **\$1.79**

SAUSAGE **\$1.49**

PAN TROUT **49¢**

FROG LEGS **\$1.99**

TOMATOES 3 **\$1.00**

SUNKIST LEMONS 10 FOR **69¢**

RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

CABBAGE 2 LBS. **25¢**

APPLES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

MUSHROOMS 1-1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

POTTING SOIL EA. **88¢** **HANGING BASKETS** **88¢**

CHEESE FOOD SLICES **\$1.19**

MARGARINE **37¢**

CREAM CHEESE **65¢**

CREAMER **4.99**

HANDI-WHIP **49¢**

SALAD DRESSING **79¢**

MAYONNAISE **89¢**

ANN PAGE DRESSING **3.99**

PEANUT BUTTER **99¢**

DEXOLA OIL **\$1.19**

BBQ SAUCE **99¢**

KETCHUP **3.99**

WHITE VINEGAR **49¢**

SPAGHETTI **3.99**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE **79¢**

BAG COFFEE **\$1.79**

ICED TEA MIX **\$1.09**

VIENNA SAUSAGE **2/77¢**

MACARONI DINNER **4.99**

BEEF RAVIOLI **2.99**

TOILET BOWL CLEANER **69¢**

A&P BLEACH **53¢**

CLEANSER **4.99**

DISHWASHER DETERGENT **95¢**

SAIL DETERGENT **\$1.09**

DETERGENT **3.99**

AMMONIA **3.99**

PRUNE JUICE **49¢**

APPLE JUICE **39¢**

FRUIT DRINKS **3.99**

APPLESAUCE **\$1.13**

GRAPE JUICE **69¢**

TOMATO JUICE **65¢**

GOLDEN CORN **3.99**

TRASH BAGS **\$1.19**

PAPER TOWELS **55¢**

GOLD CUPS **\$1.15**

WONDERFOIL **2/79¢**

CREAMER **\$1.19**

GOLDEN CORN **3/1.00**

Coast Fair to sponsor beauty pageant

The committee for the Gulf Coast State Fair to be held at Jones Park in front of Marine Life in Gulfport from July 22 - Aug. 1, announced today that a beauty pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 30 to choose Ms. Gulf Coast State Fair.

The contest, hosted by Phillips College, will be open to high school graduates, married or unmarried, from 18 to 30 years, who are residents of Hancock, Harrison, or Jackson Counties. There will be three areas of competition to include sports wear, swim suits, and evening dresses. There are no talent requirements.

The winner will receive gifts and prizes donated by area merchants, personal appearance appointments, and the recognition of being the first Ms. Gulf Coast State Fair in the Bicentennial year.

Registration is now open. Interested applicants may call Phillips College at 863-2803, WVM Radio Station at 388-2223, or the Gulf Coast State Fair at 864-7344 or 875-1331. Persons may also register at the Fair office.

Registration will close Tuesday, July 27 at noon.

RAVEL IPS AND TRICKS

Don't drive for more than 300 miles a day on your vacation. Fatigue can not only ruin your fun, it can be bad for you physically.

When traveling, your suitcase should contain some



just-in-case items, such as a sewing kit, a first-aid kit and an umbrella.

Don't go away with new shoes. Unless they're comfortable, your feet can take your mind off the sights you should be enjoying.

Dollarwords Fans Can Win Cash For Correct Solution

this week's PRIZE DOLLARWORDS

Prize Dollarwords is the intriguing family fun game that pays off in cash. If there is no correct solution for any one week's puzzle, that week's prize will be added to the award for the following week's contest.

PRIZE DOLLARWORD NO. SP-2

Name
Address
City State
Zip Phone

W	O	R			A	R	S
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Entries mailed on postcards are ineligible. Clip on dotted line and mail or bring to Prize Dollarwords, Care of The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. All entries must reach The Sea Coast Echo building by 9 a.m. Thursday.

READ CLUES CAREFULLY

CLUES ACROSS:

- We're often all too quick to doubt the WOR- of a person we dislike (D or K).
- It isn't good for a child to depend on his mother's AR-S for solace (M or T).
- The more unexpected a bad S-ELL the more likely we are to be upset by it (M or P).
- Even when he thinks SHO-S are substandard, the average person is usually slow to complain (E or P).
- A passerby might well stare when he sees people STR-EA out of a building (K or M).
- You can usually tell much about a country's character from its LA-S (W or Y).
- When criticizing modern -ADS, elderly people tend to forget about those of their youth (F or L).
- You're apt to learn much about a person if you listen to his -OES (F or W).

CLUES DOWN:

- When we get WIS- we usually feel happier (E or H).
- A person doesn't usually associate a RE-EL with formality (B or V).
- His having a kindly boss often tends to make a man SLO- at his work (G or W).
- Naturally, interest in a race is mainly focused on the STAR- (S or T).
- A worker might well be dejected when his -EST falls short of the boss' requirements (B or Z).
- It's sometimes hard for the average person to get along with one who is -RUDE (C or P).
- A SL-P is often wounding to our self-esteem (A or I).
- Most young men find it hard to suffer a cruel -OSS philosophically (B or L).

PRIZE DOLLARWORDS RULES

- The contestant must solve the clues across and down as he would any other puzzle, choosing from each clue the word that he thinks BEST fits the definition.
- All entries must be mailed or delivered to Prize Dollarwords, care of The Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Each word must be clearly legible and each entry must be clipped along the dotted line for the entry to be acceptable.
- A cash prize of at least \$25 will be awarded for each week's correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, a weekly prize of \$25 will be added to the award for the next week's contest.
- There is no limit to the number of entries each contestant may submit to Prize Dollarwords Puzzle No. SP-2. He must submit his entry on blanks from this newspaper prior to becoming entitled to receive a cash prize. The Sea Coast Echo reserves the right to require a contestant to sign an affidavit certifying (a) the submitted answers are his or her own efforts and (b) that he or she has not acted for or in conjunction with any person ineligible under the rules to compete in this contest.

- All entries, whether delivered in person or mailed, must reach The Sea Coast Echo building no later than 9 A.M. Thursday, July 29.
- Remember, there is only ONE solution and a prize will be awarded only for that solution. So study the clues carefully. The decision of the judges in the selection of the winner is final and all entrants taking part agree to accept the decisions as a condition of entry.
- A contestant may request only one recheck by the contest judges of the entries on file. Such recheck must be requested within five days after the answer is published. Failure to request such a recheck in allowed time shall constitute a waiver and discharge of the contestant's claim to any part of the prize offered. As a condition to obtain a recheck, a contestant must post a cash bond in the amount of \$100 in order to pay cost of rechecking in the event the contestant is not found to be a winner. If the contestant is found to be a winner, the cash bond shall be returned plus

Prize Dollarwords fans tried hard, BUT No Winners

Prize Dollarwords fans really tried last week, but there was no winner. Therefore an extra \$25 has been added to this week's jackpot, so a correct answer to this week's Prize Dollarword Puzzle will be worth \$50. Here are the answers to last week's puzzle.

W	E	D		L	I	G	H
W	O	E	S	P	R	I	M
	S	T		I			
R	A	S	N				
W	E	A	R	T		S	
F	A	R	E	A	O	E	
R			P	R	I	D	E
	V	O	W	S		D	K

CLUES ACROSS

- Many a man has bitterly regretted being too easily WED (Led). - Of all the men who have been too easily WED, many no doubt bitterly regretted it. What they're Led into is seldom anything so final as marriage - and they might be Led into something to their advantage. Bitterly regretted overstates with Led.
- Even a hardened criminal can scarcely complain when the sentence he gets is RIGHT one (Light). - Light is open to question. He might, in this instance, be innocent! The RIGHT sentence is one that is justified.
- A man is more likely to be popular if he seems to have no WOES (Foes). - The fact that he has no Foes doesn't necessarily make him popular; he might not be a very sociable individual. His having no WOES indicates he is carefree and, therefore, good company.
- Upbringing often has much to do with a person's being PRIM (Prig). - Parents or guardians might teach a person to be PRIM; it's very unlikely that they would teach a person to be a Prig, an irritatingly self-sufficient person.
- The value of a used car is usually measured by its WEAR (Year). - The Year of a car is of less importance than the WEAR of the car. A recent model might be badly abused, while an older one might be carefully looked after.
- When children reach their teens their FARE often causes disagreement (Care). - Their Care may be a problem; it need not be a cause for disagreement between parents. Their FARE - the weird diet they prefer is often a cause for disagreement between parents and the children.
- We're usually surprised when we encounter PRIDE in humble surroundings (Prude). - We tend to forget that PRIDE is a matter of character, not a product of surroundings - therefore, our surprise. A Prude, a person excessively concerned with propriety, can exist in any surroundings, and is scarcely cause for any surprise if found in humble surroundings.
- As we grow older we tend to regard VOWS more seriously (Rows). - Not Rows; as we grow older we might even be more crabbed and bad-tempered - and be more quarrelsome. With advancing years, we're more likely to have more regard for VOWS, for pledges we make.

CLUES DOWN

- When we've made no effort to stop a person hurting himself, we usually feel remorse when he DOES (Dies). - Usually doesn't go far enough with Dies. Exceptions are more likely with DOES; it might not be a severe hurt.
- You'll often save yourself much annoyance by ignoring LIP (Tip). - Tip is somewhat vague, because of the wide variety of tips, including helpful suggestions or information. LIP is more precise, meaning saucy talk or impudence, and certainly should be ignored, if possible.
- We're apt to feel admiration for a youngster when he unexpectedly shows GRIN (Grit). Not Grit; his courage might be quite out of place; he might be defying us. GRIN is more likely; it's implied that he is sad or disappointed. The GRIN is unexpected.
- As a rule, the more reckless a driver the more frequently he gets a STARE (Scare). Scare is less to the point; if he gets many Scares, he might not continue to be so reckless. STARE is more in character, but the STARES of other drivers seldom have much effect on him.
- It often makes their parents' job very much harder when children are difficult to REAR (Read). - Often does not understate with REAR - note very much harder. In this case, their job is always harder, usually much harder and often very much harder. It doesn't present quite such a problem when children are merely difficult to Read, to understand. They can be co-operative, though hard to understand.
- He's usually an insensitive person whose feelings aren't aroused by STARS (Scars). - With Scars as the clue word, more details are necessary. STARS is more specific; the majesty of the heavens is truly awesome.
- It's usually frustrating for parents when their children SEEK to do the opposite of what they're told (Seem). - SEEK implies that the children make the attempt deliberately. They might seem to disobey through misunderstanding.
- Many non-literary persons think that any poem of great length is ODD (Ode). - ODD, yes, it's apparently unusual and out of the ordinary. Whether they think of it in terms of an Ode is highly debatable - they might well be unfamiliar with types of poems.

This Week's Jackpot \$50

the amount of the prize money to which the contestant may be entitled. The contestant absolves The Sea Coast Echo from any responsibility for the contestant's entries delayed or lost in the mail or in handling or for the failure of the judges to find the contestant's entry.

- Employees and correspondents of The Sea Coast Echo and members of their families are ineligible.
- The Sea Coast Echo shall not be responsible for typographical and other accidental errors in the publication of the puzzles and reserves the right in the event of any such errors to make corrections in any subsequent publication.
- All mail entries must be put into envelopes. Entries mailed on postcards are ineligible.
- The Sea Coast Echo reserves the right to terminate the contest at any time without notice regardless of whether there is a winner, or winners, for the last published puzzle.

The Sea Coast Echo



TENNIS WINNERS - Winners in the recent Parks and Playgrounds tennis tournament, under the direction of Doug McQueen, were, front row, from left, Dana Favre, Kristen Triche, Rhonda Bilbo and Matthew Cameron, and back row,

from left, Chuck Breath, Geja Carter, Ford Gaudin, Bridget Karl, and Scott Delcuze.

-Photo by Mike Gemelli



GERALD CHRISTMAS scores a run for the Green Brewers despite the efforts of Red Sox catcher Paul Pavolini. The

action took place during a boy's minor league game.

-Photo by Mike Gemelli

Pass Christian, Orange Grove play for District II Little League title

Pass Christian remained alive in the District II Little League playoffs Thursday night with an 8-7 win over Handsboro-Mississippi City.

Pass Christian and Orange Grove play for the championship Friday night July 22 at McDonald Field in Bay St. Louis.

Orange Grove advanced to

the finals on the strength of a 4-2 win over Stone County Thursday night.

Pass Christian and Handsboro advanced to the semifinal playoff game with wins Wednesday night. Pass Christian edged Woolmarket 6-5 while Handsboro handed Harrison-Central a 6-4 loss. The Bay St. Louis Little

League All Stars were eliminated from play in the first round Tuesday night, bowing to Stone County 9-6.

J. Garriga picked up the win for Pass Christian while R. Munoz was charged with the loss.

Pass Christian scored all of its eight runs early, getting four runs in the first and second inning then held off a

fifth inning rally from Handsboro to save the win. Handsboro scored six runs in the fifth inning and its last run in the final sixth.

T. Spencer collected a home run for the Pass in the top of the second inning with two men on base. Leading Pass at the plate were Jack Ulrich, Spencer, S. Woods and E. Conway.

Tresch wins at

Diamondhead

Class A member winner of the Low Net Guest Day tournament held Thursday by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association was Joycelyn Tresch.

Alma Dobson and Louise Smith tied for second.

In Class B, Rose Dulany won and Ginny Holzer took second.

Low putts were won by Louise Smith while Etta Mae Glass was closest to the hole on No. 2.

First and second place guest winners were Earline Russo and Anne Huey, respectively.

sports

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976 SECTION B PAGE 1



PUT IT HERE- Paul Pavolini, Red Sox catcher, awaits the pitch during a boy's minor league game.

-Photo by Mike Gemelli



TERRI RHODES, a member of the Green Brewers, prepares to zing a ball to the pitcher during Parks and Playgrounds boy's minor league play.

-Photo by Mike Gemelli

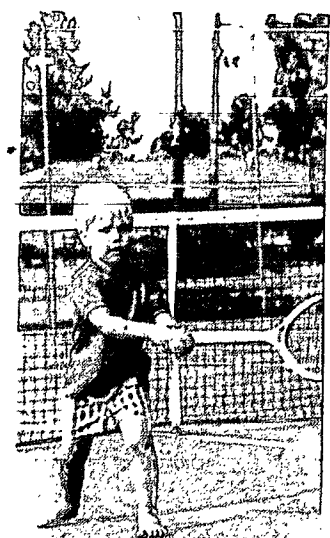


13-YEAR-OLD ALL STARS - Members of the Babe Ruth All Stars pose for team pictures before beginning District II playoffs this Sunday in Long Beach. Team members are (front to back) Dennis Maurer, Bobby Richardson, David Chasez, Perre Cabell, Brian Adam, Steve Seymour, David Strong, Mark Breland, Melvin Barnes, Donald Carver, Ricky Johnson, Tommy Godwin, Ricky Hardie, Andrew Haas and Mark Smith. Not pictured are Mike Prendergrast and Kelly Geroux.

Sea Coast Echo - J. Lolacano



C'mon hit it...



Don't worry I see it.



It was right here...

(Mark Carter tries hand at tennis.)

Opportunities increase

USM co-op expanded, NAVOCEANO included

HATTIESBURG -- Educational opportunities for students in the new cooperative education program at the University of Southern Mississippi have been enhanced by addition of seven new business firms and federal agencies as places of internship.

Students will be assigned a career conditional appointment in a GS 5 professional, technical or administrative position at the U. S. Army Engineers Waterways Experiment Station.

A contract also has been signed with the George C.

Marshall Space Flight Center Computer Complex in Slidell, La., to employ cooperative education students in data processing and management training programs.

Students also will work at the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Facility at Bay St. Louis in computer technology and gravity research.

An Electronics Technical Cooperative Education Agreement has been signed with the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration.

A contract has been signed with the Department of the Air

Force, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., in computer technology. Internships are also available at Keesler Technical Training Center, Keesler Air Force Base in computer technology.

Students in the area of merchandising will be able to work at McRae's Department Store in Hattiesburg.

In the USM cooperative education program, students work in pairs with one in school while the other is on the job, according to Dr. Jack L. Daniels, director of the Career Development Center.

"The program is designed to give students on-the-job experience, and business, industry or government employers a continuous recruiting and development program, and to permit students to grow in self-confidence, self-direction, and

career goal setting," said Daniels.

The employer is expected to develop a co-op training program in which the needs of the employer and the student are considered," he added.

Since USM is on a quarter system, one student would work during the fall and spring quarters, with his paired student in school. His pair would work during the winter and summer quarters.

The student is assigned a job related to his major field of study, and it would be desirable that the demands of the job would be increased as the student progresses in his academic program.

Certified birth certificate required for school registration

Parents of Mississippi children who are entering elementary school for the first time are reminded that a certified birth certificate must be presented to school officials as part of the registration process.

According to Mike Bledsoe, Deputy State Registrar of Vital Registration with the State Board of Health, a certified birth certificate is one that has a state cer-

tification number and the embossed seal of the Board of Health on the front of the document. No other kind can be accepted by the school.

"Many times parents think that they have an acceptable birth certificate when in effect they usually have a preliminary copy that was sent out by our office at the time of the child's birth; these copies were sent in prior years to permit corrections and do

not represent official copies. "Since the opening of school is at hand, we encourage parents to get their birth certificates out and check to see if they indeed are certified copies," he said.

"They should look on the back of the document and if there is stamped 'this is not a certified birth certificate' then the parent should send for the correct certified copy."

Bledsoe notes that all requests should be sent to Vital Records Certification Division, Mississippi State Board of Health, P.O. Box 1700, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

In order to insure a prompt turn-around-time on requests, parents should legibly provide the division with the necessary information that it needs. Applications for birth certificates may be obtained from your local county health department.

The information to be supplied on the application includes the child's full name at birth, the date of birth, place of birth, father's full name, and the mother's full name before marriage.

A \$2 fee must accompany the order to insure prompt processing. If additional copies of the same record are requested at the same time, the fee for each additional copy is \$1.

"Only with this information and a legibly written return address with correct zip code information, can we get a certified copy back to the parents in reasonable time," he said.

Parents may stop by Vital Records Registration in the Felix J. Underwood Building and pick up a certified copy for births occurring in the years 1967 through 1971. Requests for certificates of births occurring in other years will be mailed.

Bledsoe also reminds parents that most school authorities require all school children who participate in junior high or high school sports for the first time to have a certified birth certificate on file with their coach.

"If the child doesn't have the document, he will not be permitted to participate in any sports contest," Bledsoe said.



KIRK FOLSE AND JIMMY ALLEN show off the 25 lb. Jack fish the two caught off the American Legion pier this week. The boys didn't say what bait they were using but we're trying to find out! Sea Coast Echo-Dan Barber

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101 BLAIZE 467-5112 BAY ST. LOUIS

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St. Tammany Parish

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This seal says you don't have to worry about the savings you deposit with us. Your money is insured-safe up to \$40,000 by a permanent agency of the U.S. government. A family may have many times \$40,000 fully insured through multiple ownership of accounts. Ask us how you can be worry-free about all your family funds.

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THE OLD PASTOR SAYS...

LUKE SAID OF "CERTAIN PHILOSOPHERS" among the ancient Athenians of Paul's time, they "spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing" (Acts 17:21).

Learning certainly makes life interesting. New ideas and new thoughts are good, so long as such does not violate truth and principles of righteousness. You cannot improve on Divine principles; and truth is eternal. Truth crushed to the ground will rise again. It has been said that "methods are many, principles are few; methods change, but principles never do."

Perhaps the greatest need of this and every generation is to put into practice some of the old tried and proven virtues and principles which we already know.

On the centennial of his native Iowa, elder statesman Herbert C. Hoover gave the American people some real food for thought. He counseled: "The principle thing we can do if we really want to make the world over again is to try the word 'Old' for a change. There are some old things that made this country."

"There is the Old Virtue of religious faith. "There are the Old Virtues of integrity and the whole truth. "There is the Old Virtue of incorruptible service and

honor in public office. "There are the Old Virtues of economy in government, self-reliance, thrift and craving for individual freedom.

"These old ideas are very inexpensive. They even would help win hot and cold wars. But some of these things are slipping badly in American life.

"And if they slip too far, the lights will go out in America - even if we win these hot and cold wars."

And may we add: The Old Word of God, upon which these old "virtuous" principles are based. While the Bible - the Word of God - is old, it is also ever new and refreshing because it is an unerring guide and truth without error. God counsels us through His prophet Jeremiah:

"Thus saith the Lord. Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, wherein is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls. But they said, We will not walk therein" (Jer. 6:16). Even soap is no good when not applied!

This may be good for Americans to think about on our bicentennial. -- L.S. Walker.

Correction

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) housing repair loans up to \$5,000 may be made at an interest rate of one percent with 20 years to repay.

A story in Thursday's edition of the Echo incorrectly reported that the loans could be made at a 10 percent rate. The Echo regrets the error.

Receives degree

Eleanor C. Cuevas, wife of M.J. Cuevas, former Bay St. Louis resident, has received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Rider College.

Mrs. Cuevas will undertake graduate work in biochemistry this fall at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

She is the daughter in law of Mrs. Margaret Cuevas, 117 State St., Bay St. Louis.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.

Call 467-9414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

Worried about first impressions?



Does your stationery convey the success, quality and professionalism of your Company? If it's time for a change, we can offer a wide selection of papers, inks and economical printing.

Sea Coast Echo

467-5473

WIN UP TO \$1,000

national

\$228,775.00

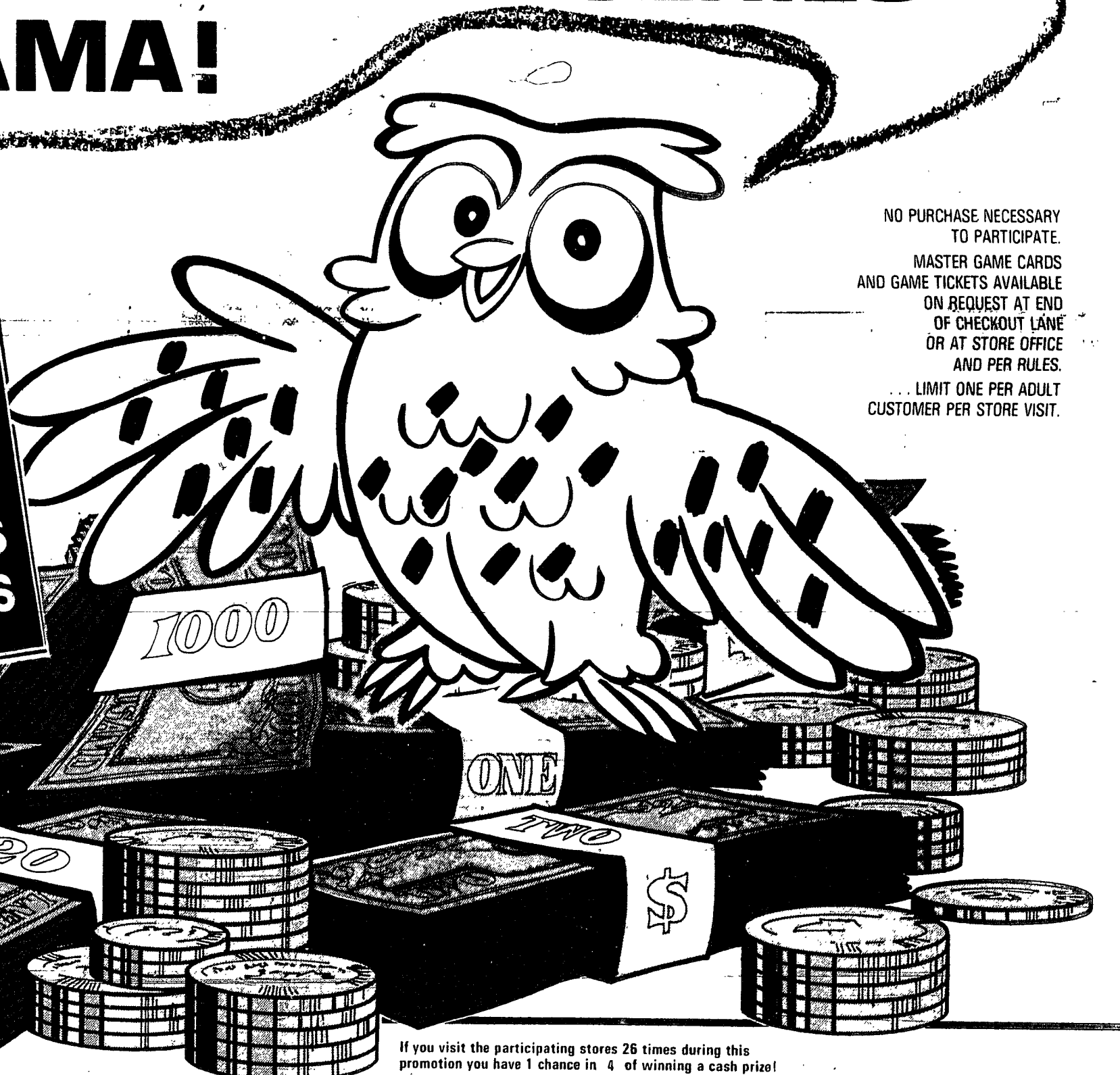
T.M.

IN CASH PRIZES

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
PLAY THE ALL NEW SERIES
GAMERAMA!**

CASH PRIZES

55 — \$1,000 PRIZES
455 — \$100 PRIZES
1,355 — \$20 PRIZES
3,615 — \$5 PRIZES
10,000 — \$2 PRIZES
63,100 — \$1 PRIZES



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
TO PARTICIPATE.
MASTER GAME CARDS
AND GAME TICKETS AVAILABLE
ON REQUEST AT END
OF CHECKOUT LANE
OR AT STORE OFFICE
AND PER RULES.
LIMIT ONE PER ADULT
CUSTOMER PER STORE VISIT.

If you visit the participating stores 26 times during this
promotion you have 1 chance in 4 of winning a cash prize!

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Rules for Playing Gamerama Series #52

- Get a FREE Gamerama Master Card on request at the end of the checkout or at store office. Get one FREE Game Ticket every time you visit a participating National Super Market. Game materials may also be obtained by mailing request to Gamerama NO. 24700 Northwestern Highway, Suite 601, Southfield, Michigan 48075 — one request per envelope. No purchase necessary to participate. Adults only eligible to play.
- On each Game Ticket there are four Gamerama Markers. To reveal the Markers, simply punch out the perforated portions of the Game Tickets, then separate the punched out portions and you will have four Markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in one of the Games on your Master Game Card.
- When you have revealed the Gamerama Markers, carefully place them in their appropriate squares on your Master Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your Game Markers is a 4-Clubs in the \$1000 Game, insert that Marker in the square numbered 4-Clubs in the \$1000 Game. When you complete any row in a game, you may have a winner. In some games, you will find squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to collect a Marker to be placed in such FREE squares. FREE squares are not transferable. Only one winner per card.
- When you have a winning card which has been verified by authorized personnel, you will, after furnishing your name and address, be awarded your prize. A Federal Trade Commission rule requires that the names and addresses of all winners be posted in all participating stores. When turning in your winning card, all your Gamerama Markers which are not part of the winning row may be removed and transferred to a new card. Only one prize will be awarded per game on any one Master Game Card. All Gamerama Markers in a winning row must be initialed, on the back, by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.
- All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game pieces is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, containing printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.

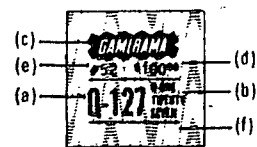
- Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.

- Game materials valid only for this game. All Game Tickets, Gamerama Markers and Game Cards must have the same series number. EXAMPLE: If you have Master Game Card Series #52, all of your game pieces must have Series #52.

- Employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) of the National Tea Company, National Super Markets, Danisco Associates, their advertising agency and any other company engaged in the development and production of their game materials are not eligible to win.

- Gamerama Marker void if it does not have on it:

- Bingo symbol or card and suit symbol
- Bingo symbol or card and suit symbol spelled out
- Gamerama spelled out
- Value of game
- Series #52
- Safety Pattern Background



GAMERAMA MARKERS VOID IF ABOVE SIX ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE.

- Gamerama Series #52 Marker must conform in size, shape and detail to the examples illustrated above, and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9.

Odds Chart

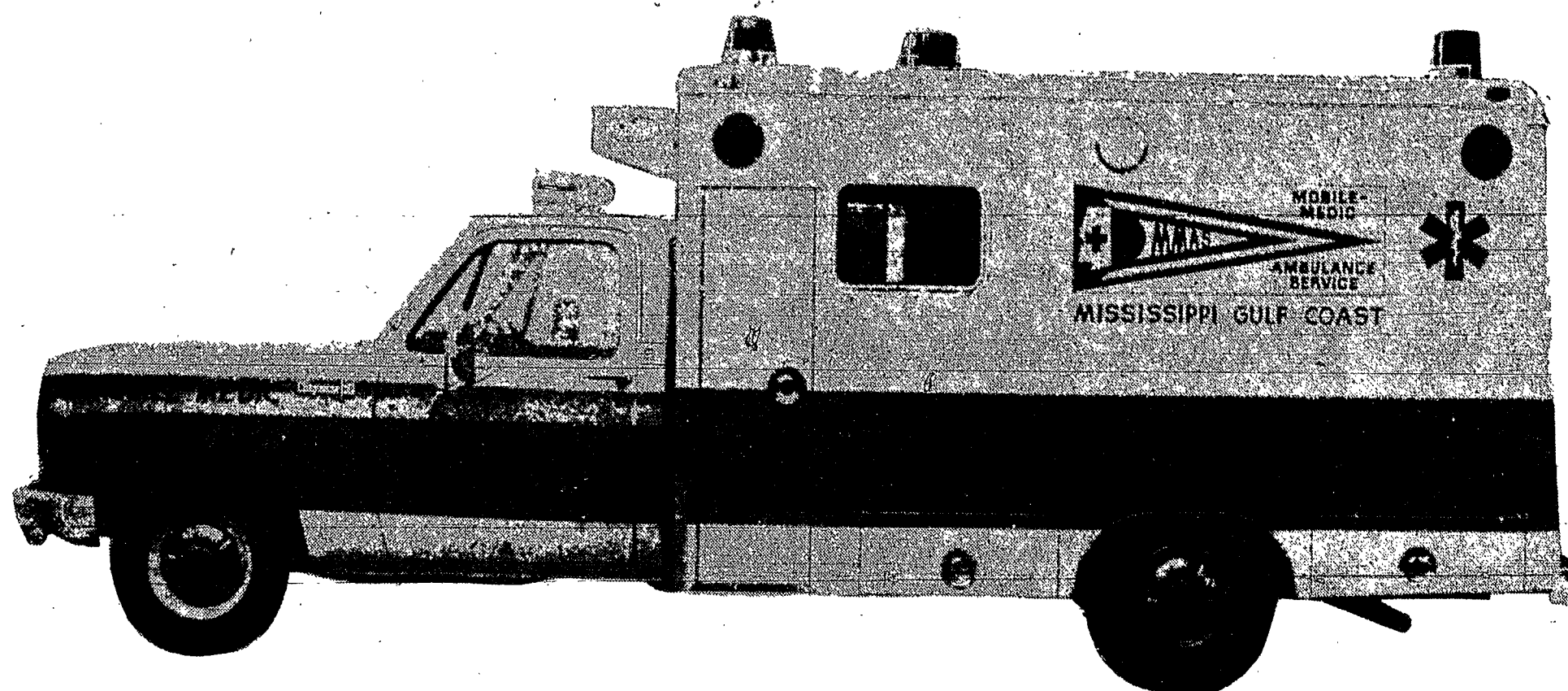
ODDS AS OF JULY 26, 1976 — GAMERAMA No. 52

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	55	144,545 to 1	11,119 to 1	5,560 to 1
100.00	455	17,472 to 1	1,344 to 1	672 to 1
20.00	1,355	5,867 to 1	451 to 1	226 to 1
5.00	3,615	2,199 to 1	169 to 1	85 to 1
2.00	10,000	795 to 1	61 to 1	32 to 1
1.00	63,100	126 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	78,580	101 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

This game being played in the fifty-eight (58) participating National Super Markets located in southern Louisiana, southern Mississippi and Mobile, Alabama.

Scheduled Termination Date: October 25, 1976

YOU'VE SEEN US ON YOUR STREETS



...and this is what we're all about

- (1) **FREE** emergency medical care and transport of members
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- (3) Calls beyond Memorial Hospital and outside the county are charged at a reduced rate of .75 per mile to Mobile Medic Members.

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Members Pay

Membership Fee	\$18
Emergency Call (No Limit)	0
Dr. Authorized Transfer (No Limit)	0
Oxygen	0
Mileage Outside Of County	.75 Per Mile
Waiting Time For Return Transfers	0

Non-Members Pay

Membership Fee	0
Emergency Call	\$70 (Per Call)
Dr. Authorized Transfer	\$65 (Per Call)
Oxygen	\$5
Mileage Outside Of County	1.20 Per Mile
Waiting Time For Return Transfers	10 Per Half Hr.

SAVE MONEY BY JOINING IT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS JULY 31st

APPLICATIONS ALSO AVAILABLE AT HANCOCK, MERCHANTS AND GULF NATIONAL BANKS

Mail This Application With Your

\$18 Membership Fee Today To:

Mobile Medic Ambulance Service
P.O. Box 929
Gulfport, Ms. 39501

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____

No. In Family _____ Children's Ages _____

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP CONSISTS OF HUSBAND AND WIFE AND ANY CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 21 WHO ARE SINGLE AND LIVING AT HOME.



JUST IN CASE—4-year-old Will Seymour doesn't want to be caught unprepared in case coach needs an extra Babe Ruth player. Will has been described by players and his mother as Babe Ruth's biggest fan. Will is son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seymour of Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.
Sea Coast Echo—J. Lolacano

Extension home economist

Universal Product Code is here

By NORINE BARNES
You are seeing the Universal Product Codes (UPC) on more and more of the items you buy. These patterns of black vertical lines are appearing on many items—no matter how small the label—whether they come in a bottle, box, can, jar, sack, tube or whatever.

The function of the UPC is to give each product its own computer-readable label that distinguishes it from all other products. The first digits in the code identify the manufacturer and the second five digits identify each individual product.

Here is how the UPC works in stores with computer checkout equipment. In each checkout lane, there will be an electronic cash register that is hooked up to a computer. Built into each checkout counter will be a scanner—a laser beam that can translate

the UPC symbols that are printed on the products. As you unload your order, the clerk will slide each item's UPC symbol over the scanner. In a fraction of a second the scanner translates the UPC bar symbol to the code number, transmits it to the store's computer, which sends back the item's price. Almost immediately, you can see the item's description and price flashed on a viewing screen at the checkout stand. The price and description of every item you buy will be printed on the cash register tape. It will happen instantly.

There are a number of supermarkets in the nation piloting the automatic checkout. Slowing the growth of the computerized checkout is the controversy that is raging between consumers and retailers on the price marking of individual items. Some stores are using only

shelf markers giving item prices. Many consumers feel price marking of individual items is essential. They say that if the price is not on the item, comparison shopping would be difficult and complicated. For example, checking the price of corn, fresh, frozen or canned, will require either a superb memory or trips from aisle to aisle to compare prices.

Consumer advocates also say that the price flashed on the visual terminal is done so quickly that it hardly allows the shopper enough time to match the product with the price.

Recently the public policy sub-committee of the food industry Ad Hoc committee on Universal Product Code has recommended that scanner-equipped supermarkets price-mark individual items.

Although the grocery industry's interest in

automation is probably motivated more by the increased speed—it is also bringing benefits to the consumer which include:

A reduction in checkout time and the shortening of annoying long lines at checkstands.

More accurate check out. In one test, for example, there was a 75 percent reduction in mis-rings. However, the system will produce fewer errors only if the right information is fed into the computer. Other benefits are:

Improved customer service—The data supplied by the new electronic system will help stores schedule checkout personnel better. It will also lessen the chance of advertised items being out of stock.

A more descriptive sales receipt—The information on customers' sales receipts will vary by stores and the limitations.

equipment used, but may include, besides product name: price and department, store name, store number, address, time, date, taxable items, coupons, refunds, amount tendered and change due.

Ask the VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—Do World War I and World War II veterans automatically qualify for a VA pension at age 65?

A—The total and permanent disability requirement is satisfied when the veteran reaches age 65. However, all other requirements must be met. These include honorable wartime service with income and net worth required by the limitations.

Gulf Park library

continues growth

LONG BEACH—In keeping with expanded services at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park, the Richard G. Cox Library on the Long Beach campus plans continued growth, according to Librarian Susan E. Wilder.

The library added approximately 1,500 volumes last year and expects to add about that many during the coming year.

The Gulf Park facility is an official depository for state documents and contains approximately 20,000 volumes, plus a large collection of microfilm and periodicals.

"We're planning to expand our curriculum laboratory, the periodicals and microfilm areas," said Miss Wilder.

Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; and from 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

MISSISSIPPI CONSUMER REPORT

A Service of the Consumer Protection Division
Of The Office Of
A F Summer, Attorney General



Ever been "bothered" with merchandise you didn't want and you hadn't requested but you had to consider because it came to you in the mail? Most consumers have experienced the situation—and, not just once, or twice, but frequently, regularly.

The problems arising from this type of sales approach caused the Mississippi Legislature and the Congress to legislate against the mailing of practically all types of unordered goods.

There are only two kinds of merchandise that legally can be sent through the mails to a person without his consent or agreement:

Free samples which are clearly marked as such, and Merchandise mailed by a charitable organization soliciting contributions.

In either case you can consider the merchandise as a gift if you like. In all other instances, it is illegal to send merchandise to someone unless he has previously requested it, according to Mississippi Law, Section 75-65-101.

Should you receive unordered merchandise of any kind, take it as a gift.

Do what you like with it. You do not have to pay for it, if you have not ordered it by sending some form to the company through which you have put a check mark in a box or placed a token in the slot to be returned to the promotion company or other indication of your willingness to received goods from the company. And it is illegal for the person or firm sending it to you to dun you for it or send you a bill.

Consumers can be of great help to authorities in eliminating the problems of unwanted, unordered goods and enforcing the law.

If you are aware of violations or if you personally should have difficulty with unordered merchandise—particularly if you are plagued with statements demanding payment—contact the Consumer Protection Division in Attorney General Summer's Office, P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 or the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.

CB TEMPORARY PERMIT

Okay, CB'ers. There must be over 60,000 CB radios operating in Mississippi today. If you've got a license, go back to your ears. But you out there stalking smokies without a license, you should tune in.

Here are some words about how you can get a temporary

permit while your real license is on the way.

Truck on down to your local CB store and ask them for a copy of the Federal Communications Commission Form 505-B. That's the one for the temporary license. Also ask for a copy of form 505.

That's the one for the permanent license, 505 and 505-B.

Now you fill out the form 505 and send it off to the FCC with your \$4. It's a good deal now because the license used to cost \$20. Then you fill out the form 505-B with your name and address, your initials, and your Zip Code. And there you have your temporary license. The temporary call sign is "K" plus your first and last initials plus your Zip Code.

So there you go, good buddy. Get a temporary license while the real thing is in the mill. And nobody will make you wait on using that radio until you have the real thing.

CB RULES AND REGULATIONS

You have sent in your license application and have your temporary permit so you can go on the air right away. But have you gotten the rules and regulations that apply to your citizens band radio?

The Federal Communications Commission requires that you have these rules. So they have just put out a new lower priced booklet that lists only the Citizens Band Rules and Regulations (Part 95). Copies are available for \$1.50 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 21, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

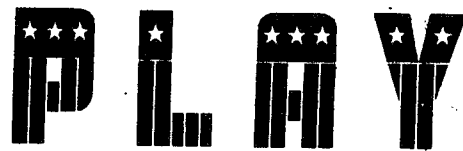
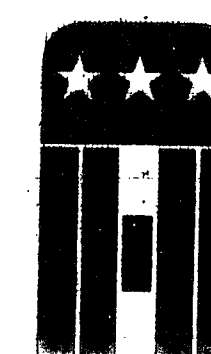
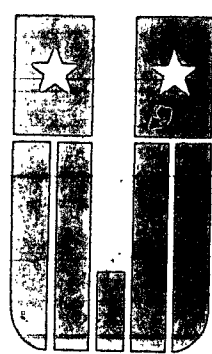
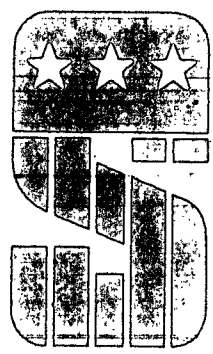
Some of the rules and regulations are rather technical and relate to the power of the transmitter, height of antennas, and so on. But some are very practical and relate directly to your use of the CB on the air.

For instance, Channel 9 is to be used only for emergency communications. It should only be used for calls to help save lives, protect property, or render assistance to a motorist.

And Channel 11 should only be used to call other CB'ers with the idea of moving to another channel for your talk.

By the way, that talk should not go on longer than five minutes, and at the end of five minutes, you have to leave a gap of at least a minute so others can use the channel.

And be sure you use either the temporary permit call sign or your permanent call sign with each transmission both at the beginning and the end. You can use your "handle" in between.



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